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For Delegate to Congress

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For Justice of the Peace

S. K. WILLIAMS

W. W. WEED

For Constable

MICHAEL DOYLE

F. W. OLIVER

Take the wife and go up to the opera house tonight.

Again we arise to impress upon the public mind that "A vote for Murphy is a vote for Statehood."

Governor Murphy will be in Bisbee tomorrow night. He will tell the voters some wholesome truths.

When other territorial delegates were getting statehood bills through congress, what was Mark Smith doing?

Judge C. W. Wright, the wit of the Republican party in Arizona, will speak at the opera house Saturday night.

J. C. Adams, chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee, is to be one of the speakers at the opera house meeting tomorrow night.

Warner, Wood, Norcross and O'Brien—good combination, isn't it? Representative of every part of the county and of its most important industries.

The Republicans of Maricopa county have a barbecue at Buckeye tomorrow. The Republicans of Cochise county will have their jollification the day after election, and the other party will furnish the meat.

Mark Smith has been convicted in the public mind of plagiarism on the stump. It has been proved that he unblushingly "swiped" a speech of Senator Burrows, and presented it to an Arizona audience as his own. The question now arises: Would a man who would steal the words of others steal anything else?

Perhaps the Prescott Prospect (democratic) is too severe when it refers to the candidates of its party: "Smith is touring the south. At every meeting he tells of his heart being full of gratitude to the people of Arizona. He means his belly, which the democracy

of Arizona has kept full for ten years, besides giving him a large surplus for Chamberlain's bar and gambling games in Washington?

The Los Angeles Times, the greatest newspaper and ablest exponent of republicanism on the western coast, is doing magnificent and telling work toward furthering the peoples' endorsement of William McKinley. General Otis has studied the Philippine question within bullet range and is especially well qualified to down the flag furlers.

During Democratic administration copper has been down in price. Republicanism and prosperity have meant good prices for copper and employment at good wages for copper miners and workers. Maybe this is a "happier so" and maybe it may be figured out by a political economist. But, can the country afford to experiment in the matter?

If the Democrats are in the majority as they claim they are, what a fine chance they have to corral Arizona and its offices. All they have to do is to help elect Oakes Murphy by a strong majority, gain statehood for Arizona and then turn to and elect the state officers, from governor to constable—not forgetting two Senators and a Congressman.

Only three days, and then election. If you are proud of the progress of your Nation; if you favor Statehood; if you want able representation in congress and in the legislature; if you believe in honest and economical administration of county affairs, put a cross in the square on your ticket under the Stars and Stripes.

A sample of the democratic fish yarns is the story that Frank Murphy has put 800 men at work on the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix railway, that they may vote for Oakes for congress. It is a silly fake. Only the regular force is at work on the railroad and the grading and ballasting gang includes less than fifty men.

The democratic orators who so feelingly denounce Governor Murphy for warning innocent investors against fraudulent mines in Arizona, should go to Los Angeles. They would find a better field for their talents and energies in the defense of the wild cat oil companies that have neither wells nor oil.

Frank Oliver, nominee for Constable is the tall lathy individual who has been doing good service as constable during Date Graham's absence. He is not the Frank Oliver who is pumpman on the Czar.

When Mark Smith ran against Geo. W. Cheyney the town of Pima, Graham county, had only a single Republican voter. The same town this campaign has a Republican club of 120 members.

Remember to look carefully at the names on your county ticket. If you do, you will find that under the vignette of the American Flag is a list containing the names of only good men and true.

C. C. Warner had nothing whatever to do with the eight-hour bill as is charged by unscrupulous opponents. The measure never came into his part of the legislature.

William McKinley, president and president-to-be, has assured Arizona of his sympathy for the movement to give her statehood. Hadn't you better vote and work for Murphy for congress?

Vote for the republican nominees for precinct officers in Bisbee if you wish a continuance of the present order of peace and of clean administration.

When other territorial delegates were getting appropriations for territorial capitol, for federal buildings, for land surveys, etc., where was Mark Smith?

Governor Murphy's campaign is based on "Statehood for Arizona." Mark Smith's campaign is based on personal abuse of Murphy.

The Democrats are resurrecting the corpse of "State's Rights." Is it possible we are getting back to the days of '60?

Governor Murphy will arrive on the regular train tomorrow afternoon. See that he is properly greeted.

THE PRECINCT NOMINEES

The precinct officers nominated by the Republican party all are men worthy of the positions. The list is led by S. K. Williams, who has been for four years incumbent of the position of justice of the peace. The people of Bisbee well know the record he has made. He is to be found in his office at all times when there is business to be done, and all business has been dispatched in quick order and with a minimum of expense to the county or to litigants. He has not been a spreader of dissension, as has been the case with so-called peace officers in the past. He has settled amicably, and without resort to the machinery of the law, a very large percentage of the complaints that have been brought before him. He has been obliging and liberal at all times. No veteran has ever paid him a cent for attorney's fees, and his charity in other lines is too well known to be referred to. He has a good business mind and his legal qualifications are ample.

William W. Weed, the second nominee, is not as well known to the citizens, though he is an Arizonan of more than twenty years standing. He is admittedly the finest court stenographer in the southwest, and is as well a regularly qualified attorney, admitted to the bar in both Arizona and California. He has filled the office of justice of the peace before, and with credit, in the city of Los Angeles. With its duties and forms no man is more familiar, and his abilities will fit him for the place.

Michael Doyle, for constable, is one of the miners in the Copper Queen, and no man is more popular than he among his fellows. The office would be no new one to him. For years he was chief of police in Tombstone, and in the days of its wildest population he was ever found doing his duty in a manner that was sustained by the best element of the camp. No man could have done better work, according to the old-time Tombstone residents who now reside in Bisbee and who will vote for him to a man. They particularly tell of his determination and of an unflinching bravery that cannot be overcame.

Frank W. Oliver, the second nominee for constable, is the present deputy constable of the precinct and has made a good record during his brief incumbency. He has been a deputy sheriff before, in California, and has shown his entire familiarity with the legal phases of his work. He is an old-time miner, who has worked on the Comstock and in California, and who capably held down a job on the Copper Queen for three years. He should receive the vote of every miner and of every citizen who wishes capable men in office.

C. L. Cummings, Republican nominee for the office of County Treasurer, is a business man of Tombstone, where he has been a resident since the starting of the camp. He has large interests in the county and every cent he has made by honest industry since his coming. Old timers vouch for his honesty and responsibility. He is well worthy of the place and fully capable of transacting its duties.

Isn't it funny, that assertion that Smith got the government to spend \$300,000 in searching the records in Spain and elsewhere and in prosecuting Reavis? Why, if Smith had had his way, there would have been no Land Court and Reavis' claim would still be shadowing Arizona's title deeds.

Mark Smith is fond of telling "how full my heart is." "Guess that is right," observed an auditor at one of the Democratic meetings a few years ago. "There is no reason why a man's heart shouldn't be full when the rest of him is 'tanked' clean up to the neck."

Don't fail to be at the opera house tonight and greet the returning county candidates, after their swing around the circle. Each of the Republican nominees will be heard. There are few spellbinders among them, but they are all honest men and have something to say.

Yavapai county Democrats are bitter against Smith. They flatly assert he has ruined the Democratic party by his selfishness.

The meeting at the opera house is scheduled at sharp 8 this evening.

The Democratic Messenger

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What They Think of Murphy at His Home.

Just how any union man or any working man can be so false to his own interests and to those of his fellow laborers as to vote for N. O. Murphy, the open enemy of producers and toilers, is more than the Courier can understand. Few, if any of them, will do it. Murphy is the political creation of a taxless corporation, and whenever in his official capacity he has had a chance to strike at labor, organized or unorganized, he has not failed to do it. When a Democratic legislature, in the interest of workingmen, passed an anti-boleto bill, Murphy vetoed the bill. This boleto system in Arizona is identical to the same as the "pluck-me-store" system in Pennsylvania, both having the effect of forcing the employee to purchase his supplies at the employer's store.

One of the greatest labor strikes in the history of the world is now being carried on in Pennsylvania, and the principal cause of the strike is to protest against the boleto or pluck-me-store system, which Murphy declared for and endorsed when he vetoed the anti-boleto bill passed by a Democratic legislature. When a Democratic legis-

lature passed a bill establishing a pay-day for workingmen, Murphy, the taxless political corporation creation and servant, vetoed the bill.

When a Democratic legislature passed a bill compelling employers to pay the attorney's fees in cases where working men were compelled to hire said attorneys to collect their justly due wages, Murphy, the corporation servant and enemy of workingmen, vetoed the bill.

In the interest of wage-worker the last Democratic legislature, both houses, passed an anti-blacklist bill, and Murphy vetoed it. Murphy favors the blacklist of mines as well as men.

When a scoundrel named Leigh swindled one of our citizens out of \$628 and beat about forty miners in Bigbug district out of their wages and fled the territory, he was indicted by the grand jury and a bench warrant for his arrest was issued from the district court. He would have been brought back and convicted, but Murphy, the enemy of workingmen and the servant of corporations, refused to issue the requisition papers. About the same time, a man in Coconino county who had gone to California was charged with having defrauded a corporation out of \$100, and Murphy, the corporation servant, had this man brought back; the man's trial cost Coconino county \$1,000 and the man was found not guilty.

Again we say, the record brands Murphy as the implacable enemy of labor, as well as Arizona's curse and calamity. All these political sins are overshadowed by the infamous mine blacklisting proclamation, to say nothing of the Murphy fostered hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of illegal bonds which hover over us like a property confiscation and investment baring cloud.

It was Murphy's approval and signature which made the poll tax bill a law and the territorial republican convention endorsed his action.

Register and vote against Murphy and his gang. Other countries have plagues, black and otherwise; but Arizona has the Murphy congressional plague the worst of all.

Col. Mike Gray.

Col. Gray will probably be the only man in the whole Twenty-first legislature who was a member of the Fourteenth, that enacted our present code of laws. The experience that he gained at that time will be of inestimable service to him and to the territory when the next legislature engages upon the all-important task that is before it—the recodification of our laws. This makes his election especially important at this time, for that matter overshadows all others that the incoming legislature will have to deal with. Robinson in the council, with Gray, Roemer and Brown in the assembly, will insure intelligent action from the entire Cochise delegation.

Thirty Thousand Anti-Imperialists for Bryan.

"One election district polled showed thirty republican anti-imperialists who had declared for Bryan and Stevenson. Using this as a basis for computation, deducting 12,000 for possible recantation, there will be about 30,000 such votes cast in the 1,400 odd voting booths of Greater New York. This, with gold democrats now for Bryan, will give him the city by over 100,000."

C. C. HUGHES,
President Association of Anti-Imperialist Clubs.

The daughter of Mr. E. A. Nichols remains very ill at Wilcox and he is unable to leave her to take any part in the campaign. The old-timers vouch for him to answer the new comers. Place the care of our public schools in his keeping and their excellency is guaranteed.

Constitution and Flag.

We are opposed to the doctrine that the flag goes before the constitution; we think the sentiment ought to be reversed. The constitution is the supreme law of the land, and it is first in everything lawful in all the countries of the United States.

The flag is the representative of the sovereignty of the United States of America expressed in the constitution, and we hold that the instant a country comes under the jurisdiction of the United States in any of the ways known to the constitution that instant the country is under the constitution. Even if there is no flag on the ground to be floated over it, by its own force and does not need any future legislation to put it there, it is there of its own authority, for everything that has been done to make the place a country of the United States, even to the hoisting of the flag over it, is done by virtue of the power conferred by the constitution—one is the fact and the other evidence of the fact.

These are my views of the subject treated upon in a crude way, which I will speak upon more fully during the campaign this summer.—James S. Robinson.

No democratic meeting will be held here tomorrow night. The Hon. Frank Cox, who arranged several weeks ago to come here at that time in company with Eugene Brady O'Neill, has been unexpectedly called to Los Angeles on important business, and of necessity cancels the date. It is just as well for it transpires that our friends, the republicans, have a performance billed for tomorrow night. Let them have the town tomorrow. We will take it on Monday after they get through with it, and keep it until another campaign comes on. We hope every voter and every citizen will turn out on Monday evening to hear "Our Mark," Judge Robinson and our splendid set of county candidates.

The Central Committee is in communication with all parts of the territory and county. We are pleased at being able to state to the voters that victory seems assured all along the line. The splendid list of men placed in nomination, from congressman to constable, combined with the pledges made in our party platforms are meeting with the approval of the voters and will be endorsed at the polls.

"I will promise and do promise that if entrusted with the office of chief executive of the nation, every power the president can command will be used to make it impossible for a private monopoly to live in the United States."—Bryan.

"The trust magnate who uses a monopoly as a means for extortion is upon the same moral plane as a highwayman who goes out at night with his club and brains men and takes their money away from them."—Bryan.

Our county candidates are gradually coming into town to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. They are a fine set of men. Go to the opera house Monday night and hear what they have to say for themselves.

The more old mossgrown mud the republicans throw at Mark Smith, the more votes he will get. His record compares with that of his opponent like a bride's robe compares with a secondhand mop.

Don't buy the statehood gold brick that the republicans are trying to sell. New Mexico and Oklahoma did that two years ago.

The Tombstone democracy is in line. Judge Reilly is supporting the ticket and a good majority may be expected at the county seat.

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY

The Campaign will be closed in Cochise County with a Grand Mass Meeting at the Opera House in Bisbee, at 8:15 P. M., Monday, November 5th.

Hon. Marcus A. Smith
Hon. Jas. S. Robinson

and all of the County Candidates will be present. Music by Bisbee Brass Band. Come Everybody. A Democratic Night to be followed by a Democratic Day.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY MEETING TO-NIGHT